

SPORTS

EXPERTS SELECT AN ALL-WESTERN ELEVEN

From Large Array of Gridiron Stars Two Teams Have Been Picked to Represent West.

CLARK, OF ILLINOIS, QUARTER

Maulbetsch, of Michigan, First Choice for Half Back; Solon, of Minnesota, Drew Full Back Pick; Halligan, of Nebraska, Best Tackle.

NEW YORK, November 27.—All-Western selections are submitted herewith with the explanation that, of the men chosen, the experts have seen only two of the twenty-two men in action. The rest of the selections are based on what has been told by men who have seen the best Western eleven play, and by comments and criticisms that have appeared in the reliable Western papers concerning the various players and teams.

The selections are: Quarterback, Clark (Illinois), end; Halligan (Nebraska), tackle; Chapman (Nebraska), guard; Desjardins (Chicago), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Wisconsin), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Second team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Third team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Fourth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Fifth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Sixth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Seventh team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Eighth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Ninth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Tenth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Eleventh team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Twelfth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Thirteenth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

Fourteenth team: Quarterback, Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Keeler (Illinois), guard; Rosenthal (Minnesota), center; Ruffner (Nebraska), guard; Keeler (Illinois), tackle; Cherry (Ohio State), end; Clark (Illinois), center; Maulbetsch (Michigan), half back; Solon (Minnesota), half back; Solon (Minnesota), full back.

HARD TASK TO SELECT AN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

So Much Good Material Developed in All Positions as to Make Expert's Job a Difficult One.

EASY TO DESIGNATE THE ENDS

Hardwick, of Harvard, and Merrilatt Stand Head and Shoulders Above the Others—Barren Season Compared With Other Years.

NEW YORK, November 27.—The 1914 football season has brought forth the many wonderful players, yet from out of the lot not one has risen who can be called the peer of all those who play his position—no one stands out unchallenged as the greatest football player of the year.

In other years it was different. Nearly every season uncovered at least one player who stood head and shoulders above every other man in the game. Last year it was Charles Bricker, of Princeton, who was the fullback. The 1913 season developed a number of great fullbacks and halfbacks, yet not one could compare with Bricker.

Glance back through the years, and you will find that each brought out at least one player whose fame is undying. Heaton, the great Michigan halfback, never will be forgotten as long as football is played. The same of the Princeton player, who was the fullback as long as Princeton remains a college. Who ever will forget about Pat O'Dea, the great Wisconsin player, who was the fullback in 1912? Or about the great Yale player, who was the fullback in 1911?

The Federal League has a fine case of this kind. It is the case of the great player, who was the fullback in 1911. The case is the case of the great player, who was the fullback in 1911. The case is the case of the great player, who was the fullback in 1911.

Looking over the 1914 field of candidates that presents itself for all-American honors, one finds the greatest collection of players that has ever been gathered together. The list is a long one, and it is a list of players who are all-around players. The list is a long one, and it is a list of players who are all-around players.

The selection of a quarterback must be made from the wonderful Barrett, of Cornell, and the equally wonderful Ghee, of Princeton. The selection of a halfback must be made from the wonderful Heaton, of Michigan, and the equally wonderful Bricker, of Princeton. The selection of a fullback must be made from the wonderful O'Dea, of Wisconsin, and the equally wonderful Heaton, of Michigan.

The selection of a tackle must be made from the wonderful Halligan, of Nebraska, and the equally wonderful Chapman, of Nebraska. The selection of a guard must be made from the wonderful Desjardins, of Chicago, and the equally wonderful Ruffner, of Nebraska. The selection of a center must be made from the wonderful Keeler, of Wisconsin, and the equally wonderful Rosenthal, of Minnesota.

The selection of an end must be made from the wonderful Maulbetsch, of Michigan, and the equally wonderful Solon, of Minnesota. The selection of a fullback must be made from the wonderful Solon, of Minnesota, and the equally wonderful Solon, of Minnesota. The selection of a fullback must be made from the wonderful Solon, of Minnesota, and the equally wonderful Solon, of Minnesota.

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EXCHANGE OPENS TO-DAY FOR TRADING IN BONDS

Financial District in State of Mild Excitement in Anticipation of Event.

MARKET IDLE FOUR MONTHS

Special Committee of Five to Fix Minimum Prices for All Issues Which May Change Hands—All Transactions Will Be for Cash.

NEW YORK, November 27.—After virtually four months of enforced idleness, necessitated by the war, the Stock Exchange will reopen to-morrow for restricted trading in listed bonds. The financial district was in a state of mild excitement to-day in anticipation of the event.

On the trading floor of the exchange to-day, carpenters erected a platform for the special committee of five which has acted as tribunal for the institution since its suspension, and probably will continue in that capacity until restoration of normal conditions. Before the opening of to-morrow's session, the committee will fix minimum prices for all bonds which may change hands under the terms specified.

In the more active bond group, concessions of 2 to 3 points from July 30 closing prices probably will be allowed, but in the more obscure issues declines may run to as much as 60 points. All transactions will be for cash, which will tend to shut out speculative trading and act as a partial deterrent against foreign selling. Every effort will be made to minimize trading for the purpose of raising money for the government, although bankers and brokers are unanimous in declaring they know of no concerted liquidating movement from abroad.

PROMISES TO EMANATE FROM NATIONAL SOCIETIES. In former times a large part of the bond business was done by members of firms which made a specialty of such securities, but judging from the closing attendance of traders on the floor to-day, much of to-morrow's buying and selling promises to emanate from general sources.

The decision of authorities to quote all sales of the tickets will add to the widespread interest in the reopening. Bankers and other financial interests received numerous out-of-town inquiries to-day, many soliciting advice respecting their present holdings or prospective investments.

Conservative brokers said that they did not look for any definite trend toward "new" issues. Others seemed to fear offerings soon would cause an all-around decline in minimum prices, thereby bringing the market to an automatic closure. In no quarter was there any disposition to deny the sentimental effect of the reopening. Should the inquiry for bonds indicate a genuine investment demand, it is not at all unlikely the governors may consider extending the trading to the more active stocks before the end of the year. If that is done, minimum prices will be established in every instance.

NORTH CAROLINA TEACHERS ELECT WOMAN PRESIDENT. CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 27.—For the first time in the history of the State, the North Carolina Teachers' Association, this afternoon elected a woman as president, the choice being Miss Mary O. Graham, of Charlotte, assistant superintendent of Mecklenburg County schools, and daughter of Dr. E. K. Graham, of the University of North Carolina.

ALARM, SAYS FERNYHOUGH. STATE VETERINARIAN J. C. Fernyhough said last night that there was no further cause for apprehension from the spread of foot and mouth disease in this State, as every precaution has been taken in the one infected herd in Loudoun County. The discovery of disease among cattle and hogs at Waterford, Va., resulted in the determination of the bureau to impose a quarantine covering parts of Loudoun County, Va.

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ELECTRIFIED FENCE IS CAUSE OF DEATH. Owner Is Tried on Charge of Murder, and Gets With Fine of \$200. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, Va., November 27.—W. J. Whitley, a wood dealer in Front Street, was fined \$200 to-night under a jury verdict, which tried him on a charge of murder, growing out of the death of John A. Rusk, who was electrocuted when he tried to pass a fence on Whitley's property. It was charged that Whitley had introduced an electric current into the barbed wire fence, and had thus been responsible for Rusk's death. The jury's verdict was involuntary manslaughter.

According to the testimony, Rusk was going for a cow, when he was electrocuted.

Sam Wallace wants \$2,500 for his brother, Leach Cross, to box Joe Mandat at New Orleans, November 28. Wallace also wants three round trip tickets.

Milwaukee, New Orleans and New York clubs are trying to secure the Jimmy Clabby-Mike Gibbons bout. If they fight in New Orleans, the bout will be twenty rounds.

If Eddie Campbell beats Eddie Wallace in Brooklyn to-morrow he will be matched at the Brooklyn Sporting Club with Kid Williams, the bantam-weight champion.

J. Conroy, of Manayunk, manager of Danny Ferguson, the clever and hard-hitting lightweight, has a promise of two fights for Ferguson on the Pacific Coast. Danny left for the West on Monday.

SPORTING GOSSIP. Four major league clubs may have new managers next year. These clubs are the Yankees, White Sox, Cubs and Reds. It seems certain that the Yankees will have a new pilot, but it is not at all certain that changes will be made in the three other clubs mentioned. Hank O'Day, the Cub boss, has been reported as certain to go to Los Angeles on several occasions, but Hank still lingers on the job, and may get another chance in 1915.

BOXING PARAGRAPHS

Johnny Dundee and his manager, Scotty Montell, started for Los Angeles, where Dundee is matched to fight Joe Rivers on December 5. This will probably be the last boxing match in that city for many years.

Billy Gibson, the New York sporting man, stated that he is trying to promote a fight between Jack Johnson and Sam McVey, to take place in Havana in March next. He has been authorized to offer Johnson a guarantee of \$30,000 for the match.

Willie Beecher and Joe Shugrue will probably meet at the opening show of the Pioneer Athletic Club, New York, about December 3.

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Jim Buckley, who manages Gunboat Smith, isn't able to figure out why some people say that Gunboat lost his title of "light hope champion" by being knocked out by Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight.

"Of course, there's no denying the fact that Gunboat was knocked out," says Jim. "But by winning the fight Langford, who was the light hope champion, did he? If he didn't win it, it still belongs to Gunboat, doesn't it?"

George Stallings is battling with the club proprietors of El Paso, Tex., just across the river from Juarez, have laid in large stocks of high-priced refreshments.

The Juarez season will cover 100 days. Stalls have been built to accommodate about 1,000 horses, and the present indications are that they all will be used.

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WEISBERGER'S

EVERYTHING COSTS LESS AT WEISBERGER'S RICHMOND'S GREAT STORE

Men's Suits

The Greatest Values in This City

Ask \$15 for no Better

If you need winter clothes, and know what opportunity is, you'll pick yours out now. By so doing you will save at least \$5.00 over what you would have to pay elsewhere, and, in addition, you get our guarantee of absolute satisfaction. All the newest colorings, patterns and styles are embraced at this price, and in every instance the tailoring is superb, with fitting qualities that are bound to please the most particular men. Materials are worsteds, tweeds, chevrons, Scotch and shepherd plaids.

Men's Balmacaans \$10

Worth \$15 and \$18

Every man who sees these Coats marvels at the values. They are identically the same as sold elsewhere at \$5 to \$8 more. Made of beautiful imported cloths. Priestly cravat, well tailored and perfect in fit. These are truly the most sensational value this season.

Weisberger's Street Floor

Raymond Hitchcock

Famous popular comedian, now starring in "The Beauty Shop," says:

"I always carry a supply of Frozen Mints around with me. I enjoy them before and after meals, and at other times during the day."

Frozen Mints

The New Chewing Gum

At last the confectioner's art has succeeded in producing the ideal confection—a delicious, dainty, unique combination of candy and gum, with the most captivating, original flavor you ever tasted—Frozen Mints.

Absolutely pure and wholesome—made with the best Sugar, Cream, Mint and Chicle. They give the whole family good appetites and digestion, fine teeth and pleasant breath. A trial will convince you.

5 C In the White and Gold Package

CLIFF WEIL CIGAR CO., Distributors

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